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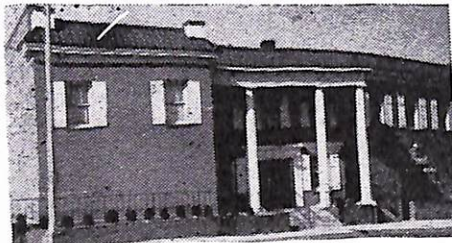
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by WILLIAM D. SMITH, Director

The Director's Staff Country and Western dance was a successful endeavor. Our thanks to all the Units who supported us in this activity, we appreciate the cooperation. The Director thanks the Co-Chairman Tom 1/2

Gott and Gene Braid, and Staff members Roy Mace, Bruce Dehlin, Mark Trate, Jim Zabawa and Ken Schaeffer for all their hard work on this project. A special thanks to Lady Carole Bent for the decorations, and to Lady Karin Dehlin and family we thank you for the assistance on the clean up.

We wish to welcome into our membership Noble Bruce Dehlin and his Lady Karin. Noble Bruce was recently a member of Pyramid Directors Staff.

To Noble Mark Trate we express our heartfelt sympathy and condolences on the recent loss of his beloved Lady Charlotte. To Lady Annetta Clinkenbeard we also extend our sympathy on her loss. Our prayers are with you both always.

Now that summer is drawing to a close the Staff will begin to plan the Fall Ceremonial. We are constantly thinking and executing new ideas for the Second Section. We hope to make these Ceremonials fun for the Novices and Nobles alike. We spend many hours on the Second Section and hope that everyone appreciates the end results. To Noble Vincent Hardwick, the current holder of the "Chicken" our congratulations: may another Novice benefit from this award in the Fall Ceremonial.

Coming up in September are the Mid Atlantic at Ocean City and the South Atlantic at Myrtle Beach. Enjoy the conventions and then it is back to work. Remember to sign those candidates.

South Atlantic Shrine Association

Myrtle Beach, S. C.

(S.A.S.A.)

September 16 - 22



Art Davis, Commodore

Legend has it that each year on the same day the swallows return to Capistrano. We have not achieved that regularity but we are getting yacht clubs to return to Washington on their cruises. Along with Acca Yacht Club in July we also had the pleasure of having Khedive Temple Yacht Club. Thanks to the efforts of P.C. Captain Andy Tait we had a buffet at Capital Yacht Club, preceded by the usual period of attitude adjustment. Not to play favorites Captain Andy loaded his boat with many

of the visitors, as he did with Acc, and took them on a night cruise of the Washington waterfront. It was the highlight of their time in Washington. Thanks Andy for another job well done.

On July 28 we had a first so far as I know. We had a joint rendezvous with Almas Temple Yacht Club at the homes of P.C. Phil Loomis and Vice Commodore Lee Issacson at Drum Point. The two of them live beside each other and have a really beautiful place for a rendezvous. Together they have about 20 slips. It was a real pleasure to get together with them. Dr. Sherman Thomas, Commodore, has a well run yacht club and gets excellent participation. This, I hope, will turn into an annual cruise. This was the first activity we have had

since Illustrious Harry Bendall became International Commodore and it was nice to have the Commodore and his Lady Elizabeth in attendance.

This is a good time to remind all the members that we want to have a large attendance at the Midwinter Rendezvous in Ft. Lauderdale in February. Lets show the other clubs that we are behind our Commodore and get the reservations in early for "Fun in the Sun with the Nobility". Lest you forget let me remind you that we will not have these 90 degree days around here in February.

The Club was visited by the Black Camel this month with the passing of Illustrious Howard Clinkenbeard. To Annetta and his sons we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Next Temple Meeting
Monday, September 10
Kena Temple Mosque — 8:00 P.M.

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Dear Nobles:

I hope that you are having a safe and enjoyable summer. This time of the year seems to be a busy one for everyone and for Kena Temple.

Your Divan and Representatives were in Minneapolis, Minnesota for the Imperial Session July 8th through July 14, 1979. It was a great experience for all of us to represent the interests of Kena Temple. Our new Imperial Potentate is Imperial Sir Charles J. Claypool and with his leadership we can look forward to an excellent year in Shrinedom.

Our Sammy Kaye Dance honoring our Ladies on Saturday, August 4, 1979 was a great success and I would like to congratulate Noble "Bill" Patton and his Committee and Noble "Tex" Vandiver and his Committee for a

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Cecil J. Sills 1978

*Deceased
*****Past Imperial Potentate



wonderful job well done. There were almost a thousand in attendance and everyone enjoyed a marvelous evening.

The following day we had our Kena Temple Annual Picnic and it was well enjoyed by the Kena Nobles and their families.

We are now looking forward to making our Kena Carnival a great success from August 13 - 25, 1979.

Our Fall Ceremonial is on Saturday, November 17, 1979. Please make every effort to get a new candidate for this class and bring in your petitions to our Recorder, Noble Carl L. Sandidge.

LOOK AHEAD AND NOT
BEHIND IN '79

Sincerely yours in the Faith,

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A NEW NOBLE





Val Trowbridge
Chairman

The Kena Temple Shrine Fall Cere-
monial is rapidly coming upon us
and if ever we have needed candidates,
it is for this class. Remember that
date is November 17, 1979. Our Illus-
trious Potentate is very anxious to have
a banner class for this Ceremonial.

HELP

Here's how you, as a member,
can help meet the goal of at least
100 new candidates. Tell a potential
member that The Shrine is a modern
idea of fraternalism. It looks only
for the opportunity of today to do
good and to do better. Inform him
that he, and his family, will enjoy
socials with good music and enter-
tainment and friendly outings. Point
out that he will be proud to be a
part of the tremendous accomplish-
ments performed in our 19 Hospitals
for Crippled Children, and the three
Burn Institutes. Tell him that in the
Shrine, no man is big and none is
small and that his contacts with the
most successful and most humble will
be a source of enjoyment, and in-
vigorating.

This is a story you can enthusias-

tically and truthfully tell. Please help!

My legs were crooked—born that way,
I couldn't move around;
I'd never stood or walked.
Sometimes I'd crawl upon the ground.
They called it "act of providence,"
which has to be endured,
Anyway, the neighbors said,
such cases can't be cured.

But not my Ma! She used to say that rich folks found a way
To straighten crippled children's legs, so they could run and play.
"It don't seem fair that there's no hope," she'd say, "for boys
like mine
Whose folks are poor!" And then one day, she heard about
the Shrine

The Shriner's doctor saw my legs. He didn't shake his head
Like most folks did, "We'll fix you up as good as new," he said,
"We're awful poor," said Ma. "It's hard to pay for food
and rent."

"Give us that boy," the Shriners said. "It won't cost you
one cent!"

They didn't ask about what church we went to, or if any
Or if we had some Shriner kin. Their questions wasn't many,
They took me in. And then one day, the doctor said, "Well,
son, Let's try those new straight legs of yours and see
how well you've done."

I don't know how they did it—
I'm not much on doctor's talk;
I only know I used to crawl
— and now! See, I can walk;
I wonder why my mother cried
when I went home so straight
And fine! But through her tears
I heard her say, "God bless the Shrine!"

By Dudley Glass, Atlanta, Ga.

LAST CALL FOR S.A.S.A. BY Harold F. Elsberg, P.P.

Advance registrations indicate that
there will be a large delegation of
Nobles and their Ladies from Kena
Temple at the South Atlantic Shrine
Association meeting in Myrtle Beach
in September. Little wonder; the lo-
cale, the climate, the company and the
fun are unsurpassed.

The actual meeting dates are Sept-
ember 20 - 22. But there is so much
to do and so much to enjoy that
Kena's members, as well as Nobles
from all the other participating Temples
traditionally make a week of it. So
arrangements have been made for first
class accommodations from Sunday,
September 16 for those who can take
advantage of the full measure of
S.A.S.A. enjoyment.

But reservations are being made in
such numbers that those who pro-
crastinate may be left out.

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SCOTTISH RITE NEWS Valley of Alexandria—Orient of Virginia

by WINSTON W. WATTS, 32° KCCH, Secretary

Once again all Nobles are reminded
that the Alexandria Scottish Rite meet-
ings are held on the second Friday
of each month at 7:30P.M. in the
Cathedral located at 1430 West Brad-
dock Road, Alexandria, Virginia, and
a most cordial invitation is extended
to all Scottish Rite members from
this or other Valleys and Orients to
visit with us and enjoy our hospita-
lity and fellowship.

In October of this year the Supreme
Council 33° will meet in Washington,
D. C. and bestow upon its loyal sons
rich rewards for faithful service.
Illustrious Henry C. Clausen, Sover-
eign Grand Commander, explained
these rewards in The New Age in May
1977, and every word he wrote then
also applies to this year, and is re-
produced for the information of those
new to The Shrine and Scottish Rite.

Due to the length of this article,
it will be published in two installments,
the second of which will appear in the
September Kenagram.

is the sublimest word in all our lan-
guage. Do your duty in all things.
You cannot do more. You should
never wish to do less." These words
ring with Masonic wisdom and point
to the fact that duty is both a distant
ideal and an immediate reality. Duty,
like a far lighthouse, guides us on our
present path, for true duty lies in what
is near, in our daily doings for Brother,
family, and community. We attain the
distant goal via these present acts,
for the path of duty is the way to
glory. If we perform what is required
of us from day to day and even
contribute that little extra that is not
asked for, we will gain the respect
of all and, on occasion, the formal
signs of this respect—honor, title, and
rank. Such emblems of status in them-
selves can never be the goals of a true
Freemason, but they are the symbols
of achievement that come inevitably to
those who hold duty as "the sublimest
word in all our language."

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ennially and bestows upon its loyal sons
rich rewards for faithful service. These
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automatic steppingstone to the Thirty-
third Degree.

*Inspector General Honorary of the
Thirty-third Degree:* Under our Statutes,
a Brother must have been a Knight
Commander of the Court of Honor
for at least a similar period.

Grand Cross of the Court of Honour:
The one named for this, the highest
honor the Scottish Rite Mother Juris-
diction of the World can bestow,
must have been an Inspector General
Honorary of the Thirty-third Degree.

This coming October our Supreme
Council again will decide upon whom
there should be bestowed these tangible
tokens of merit. There will follow
the presentation of the awards in ap-
propriate ceremonies. Thereby we single
out for special notice and approval
selected members of the Scottish Rite.

Our Statutes vest The Supreme
Council with inclusive jurisdiction and
strictly limit the number of members
to be honored. The Orient earns these
honors as a whole and, in addition to
statutory jurisdiction allowances, they
are on a basis of one Knight Comm-
ander of the Court of Honour for every
fifty new Thirty-second Degree mem-
bers; one Inspector General Honorary
of the Thirty-third Degree for the first
hundred Thirty-second Degree mem-
bers, and one additional Inspector
General Honorary of the Thirty-third
Degree for every additional two hun-
dred Thirty-second Degree for every
addition two hundred Thirty-second
Degree members, created in each Orient
during the preceding biennium.

The Procedural mechanics are sim-
ple. The Sovereign Grand Inspector
General or Deputy of The Supreme
Council in each Orient makes rec-
ommendations on special forms that
are routed to The Supreme Council
Committee on Nominations. This com-
mittee carefully sifts these with an
equitable eye on multiple phases of
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its report to The Supreme Council
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Chaplain's Corner

by DR. WOODROW WILSON HAYZLETT,
Chaplain

"No Zeros"

The Romans had no zero in their system of numbers; they had only whole numbers. They did not even consider zero as a number; yet they carried on trade, had a system of finance, ruled the then-known world. However they did it all without any zeros.

Well I have never met any zeros. People are so important and we can always learn something from everyone whom we meet.

We often say, "How priceless are our friends. Without them we would be a total stranger!"

Sometimes we express the thought differently. If you think it is difficult to live with people try sometime to live without them.

In any organization people are so important. That is why we desperately need the support and interest of all in the work of the Shrine.

As a minister, sometimes a person who was not coming to church would stop me and say, "I don't show up very often, but my spirit is sure with you." I used to reply, "Did you ever try to speak on Sunday morning to a church with unfilled pews but supposedly filled with spirits!"

I believe with all my heart that the arithmetic of God is always one. I do not believe He deals with zeros. My how much loneliness would evaporate from life if we really knew that we are important in the sight of God, and walk tall as His Child and treat others as children of the Highest.

My thought for the month is really an old Ojibway chief's friendship pray-



by THOMAS BROWN

The fall season will soon be with us and we just wonder what happened to summer as it goes by so fast. Stable 46 has been very active these past months enjoying the company and fellowship of our family get-togethers.

The marching (?) "left-footers" are all set to head down south to Myrtle Beach for our fun filled week in the sun and on the beach attending the S.A.S.A. Convention.

Chief Ed would like to thank the members who helped with the clean-up at the ANEK Building. It was mighty nice to have Uncle Bert Lewis join the group in their cleaning effort.

We are hoping that our newly ordered jackets and uniforms will soon be ready and delivered to our Unit members.

The Unit is sad to report that some of our Ladies have been feeling ill - Lady Ann Shoemaker, Lady Dorothy Starry and Lady Willie Zuppello. The herd hopes that they will soon be well and feeling fine and dandy. Also, we want to apologize if we have

er as he thought not in terms of a zero but of the importance of one in friendship and relationship to God:

*"May the Great Spirit
Send His choicest gifts to you,
May the Sun Father and the
Moon Mother shed their
Softest beams on you,
May the four winds of heaven
Blow gently on you,
And on those who share
Your heart and wigwam."*

Remember, There are no zeros in the fellowship of the Shrine.

missed any member or his Lady who may have been on the sick list.

The members of the Camel Herders and their Ladies will be busy at the annual Carnival held at Seven Corners. Chief Anderson has made a nightly work schedule for the members and the various job assignments should be well covered.

Noble Buck Kemp and his Lady Franne have been enjoying themselves this summer with their camping friends and have just returned from a weekend in good "ole" West Virginia.

The Sammy Kaye dance was well attended and those who were there came away happy after swinging and swaying with Sammy.

It was pleasing to learn that Noble Roy Tolliver and his Lady Gala contributed to the building fund in memory of our dear Lady Lottie Lewis.

The whole Herd extends their congratulations to Noble Fred Tutt and his Lady Dottie who celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary 15 August. May they have many more happy years together.

We're all looking forward to our annual pool party and pot luck dinner at the home of Willie and Peggy Gravitte.

Our next parade will be the Halloween' parade in Vienna. We always have a good time and Chief Anderson hopes to have our usual fine "left-footer" turnout that evening to keep Humphrey company.

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by BURT TOWER

Half the year of 1979 is behind us and the Temple has been dark for July and August. Yet the Drum and Bugle Corps is not looking behind in "79" but far ahead to the MASA Convention in Ocean City, MD. on Sept. 6, 7, and 8, and to the SASA Convention at Myrtle Beach, S.C. on Sept. 12-16. Transportation has been arranged by your Director to both these events. Current plans are to drive two station wagons down and back on the day of the parade to MASA with gasoline paid for by the KDBC Treasury so that cost to participants will be minimal. A bus has been engaged for SASA for the very reasonable fee of \$135 (single) and \$155 (double), with rooms at the SeaMist on the oceanfront for a three day stay.

Ted Halverson, your musical director, with the help of Frank Linahan and Bob Siebert (captain of the Mont-

gomery Forest Drum and Bugle Corps) has arranged some intricate and intriguing maneuvers for the drill formations and competition at SADCA. This will be our first drill competition since our debut as a company of six at our first MADCA Convention held at Altoona, Pa. twelve years ago under the sponsorship of Joffa Temple. It will serve as a warm-up session for next year at Virginia Beach, when Ted Halverson assumes the presidency of SADCA.

At both September conventions we expect to make a good showing as usual as a marching unit in the Kena Temple, contingent both in numbers and performance as we did recently at the July 4th Fairfax City parade. For this rectangular parade route, ending where it starts, our Drum Major Lew Broy arranged us into a box-shaped formation with Don Jones bell players up front flanked by the two cymbal players, Lester Knapp and Burt Tower, followed by Director Cyrt Cyrtmus, Tom Holloway, Bill Wall, Gordan Brady, Cy Groves, Floyd Ryan and John Schoffstall. This large turnout of buglers was the "frosting on the cake" and was deeply appreciated by Cyrt and Lew.

On the same day in Takoma Park three of our number participated. Led by Grand Tall Cedar Frank Lenahan, Montgomery Forest won 2nd prize and their drum and bugle corps with Ted Halverson, drummer, and Jim Williams, bugler, 2nd prize also.

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With so many retirees in our ranks we sometimes tend to forget our children, grandchildren and great grand children. Yes, we have them all already making their marks in various ways. For example, Tom and Betty Holloway, Jay and Shirley Beck, Doc and Dot Joumas have sons who have married or are embracing the bonds of matrimony this summer. Marie Linahan is an accomplished clown with the Montgomery Forest Cedarettes. Jon Grover played a drum in the Jermantown Shephardettes Youth Band in the Fairfax City parade. Both the band and Jon looked like winners. Kristine and Kris Halverson are visiting their grandmother in Norway.

Watergate Landmark was the scene recently of another "Andy and I" show put on by Bill Wall and his partner to the acclaim of five hundred people. Two requests for their appearance at other functions resulted, making us wonder why Kena Temple Units don't take advantage of this outstanding talent for their various dances and suppers throughout the year, at a price they can afford.

On a now more serious note, two of our number are facing problems that have plagued them last year and again this year. Lew Broy is scheduled to have surgery next week. Jay Beck is undergoing examination again for the problems that incapacitated him for most of 1978.

Last and not least we have lost the first of our three charter members and former director from our unit. Bob Bair has been active a long time with Kena Drum and Bugle Corps and contributed much during its years of growth. Bob and his Lady Helen have moved to Fredericksburg, Va. only one hour away. We are sure that they will attend, as they can, certain Corps functions. As we did at a recent pot-luck supper held at the Mosque in their honor, we "wish them god-speed!"

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by Frank Huegele Vice President

We are sorry that the Yacht Club could not be with us at the Take-It-Easy Ranch, Callaway, Md. during our campout July 20-21. It was such a pleasure having them with us last year. Might have been a timely disappointment, however, for our other companions were rain and thunder-heads almost the entire weekend. In spite of this, though, our campout was another successful event - it had to be, with such gracious hosts as our president, Noble Bob Perry, and his Lady Eunice.

There were nine rigs and a number of guests. On Friday afternoon we got our weekend homes set up (with the help of some early arrivals, Noble Bill Tapp and his Lady Doris) to be ready for some friendly conversation and greetings. This accomplished, our handyman (Noble Bob Perry) proceeded to install running boards on Noble Frank Huegele's pick-up, much to his delight, and in spite of some friendly heckling from the audience, namely, Nobles Frank Thomas and Herman Ertlschweiger. With the job well done, Lady Eunice served some tasty "homemade" crab cakes and other goodies.

Saturday morning some of the group made trips to Lexington Park to shop between raindrops. The social hour (or, with the almost constant rain perhaps a better choice of words would be attitude adjustment hour) started at 5:00 o'clock followed by the usual business meeting. By 7:00 we were all ready for the super delicious covered dish dinner, featuring the Perry's special barbecued chicken. Just as the ladies had finished putting out all the food, the heavens opened up. Special mention is due Nobles Bob Perry and Frank Thomas for providing us with a sheltered area for our dining. Instead of locking horns, they locked awnings and we managed very nicely. After dinner for the sake of the children (including Noble Tapp) the showers halted. While most of us moaned and groaned from over-eating, the grandchildren of Nobles Ertlschweiger and Frank Jessell played soccer. Noble Tapp kicked the ball into a tree -- he didn't really mean to do it (or did he?). Our faithful Wagon Master, Noble Larry Gates, tried to remove it with sticks and stones until his arms refused further effort. Noble Thomas and embarrassed Noble Tapp took turns, too, with no success. Finally Mother Nature took pity on the innocent (grand) children and released a strong puff of wind. The ball came tumbling down.

On a still wettish Sunday morning many left early for various destinations. Noble Earl Goff and Noble Thomas departed with their rigmates for Richmond, Va. fairgrounds to look at new motor homes. Noble Thomas was looking forward to installing a few of those

small hydraulic jacks and some beautiful automatic bars (you push a button and 'spirits' come out). Noble Goff had managed to find enough faults with his old rig to inspire him to purchase a new 33-ft. Foretravel Motor Home. Lady Annie raised no audible objections and seemed well pleased.

Many campers have been missing during this past year and we feel it is because of the gas problems. But remember, most of our campouts are only a tank away and our experience has been we can get enough gas to get back home. We are all looking forward to the Old Fashion Picnic campout on 17-18 August 1979 at the KOA Kampground, Harpers Ferry, W. Va. A special treat will be our anticipated entertainment by the Kena Klowns so come one, come all, and let's have a big rally to show those Klowns (Nobles, we mean that in the nicest kind of way) we appreciate their presence. Don't let the gas shortage intimidate you; come on out and enjoy the fun.

Also, don't forget MASA and SASA. We expect two or three rigs in the MASA parade at Ocean City, Md. Some of us plan to camp at the Indian River Inlet. We would like to have more campers participate to help insure a gala time. Check with Noble Perry for details. A large turnout is expected at SASA. Our Illustrious Potentate has accepted our invitation and we plan a super social hour, so you all come, you hear.

We were sorry to hear a bit tardily that Noble Ray Binsted's Lady Dorothy had a cataract operation and implant. We understand she is doing well and it is our sincere hope that she continues to behave in such a manner. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery. We'll be looking forward to seeing you both again soon at a campout.

In the future, Nobles, please inform the Sick Committee, the President or one of the officers as soon as possible of any illnesses of our members or those of their immediate households. We are all always concerned about our Kena Kamper family.


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Greetings from the warm hills of Arlington. Pres. Bill wishes to thank all those Pipers and their lovely ladies who helped to prepare the Temple for Ladies Nite. We had a real fine showing on Saturday evening and everyone commented on the fine evening of entertainment. After the show, many die-hard late nite Pipers were found over at the Bailey's X-Roads Hot Shops enjoying an early Sunday brunch of ham quiche, cheese blintzes and strawberries, fresh fruit, SOS (that's "Same Ol' Stuff" wise guy) and plenty of hot coffee.

We finally ordered our first articles of attire in the form of a Lindsey tartan cummerbund and bow tie. We had hoped to have these items for Ladies Nite, but the mails are sometimes slower than we'd like. Speaking of Pipers attire, two suggestions have been made as to the type of kilts we should wear; the first is that one tartan should be chosen and become the uniform for all, and the second is that each Piper should choose his own clan colors for his kilts. Please think over these ideas and submit yours at the next business meeting in September.

During the July business meeting



W. Bell Editor

we managed to finalize our unit By-Laws for submission to the Potentate for approval. If all goes well, we will be official by the time you read this article.

The Royal Pipers made their first "official" appearance at the KENA KARNIVAL. On behalf of the President and officers of the Royal Pipers, I wish to express a hearty "well done" to those Pipers and their wives who were able to assist the Temple in this annual event. It is always fun to act out the part of a "Carney" operator at least once a year and it brings happiness and joy to the local children to be able to ride on the amusements while their parents play Bingo or pitch pennies.

As upcoming items of interest,

various lawn parties are planned for the months of September and October by members of the Pipers; watch your monthly newsletter for the times and locations. Also, don't forget to attend the ARAB PATROL Spaghetti Dinner on October 6th. It's always a good feed and fun night. Tickets are available from any member of the Patrol or from Bill Bell (671-1658).

We may have missed MASA and SASA as a unit this year guys, but we'll be ready for them all next year, RIGHT? We may even know TWO tunes by that time! Seriously, we are progressing on our chanter practice and it is not going to be too long before we order our pipes. Two Pipers, Dave and Ken, traveled to Seattle, Washington to view some Scottish attire and bagpipes. They were both impressed with what they saw and were able to bring back samples of materials and catalogues. They are available for review at the business meeting.

To wrap up this month's column, the Fall Ceremonial is fast approaching. Get a petition from the Recorder for that new member. He may become a new Piper.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the stated meeting of

Kena Temple AAONMS

will be at the time and place shown below for the transaction of such business as may come before the Temple.

Attest:

C. L. Sandidge

Recorder

Dr. I. Rutkoski

Illustrious Potentate

8:00PM - Monday, September 10, 1979

Kena Temple - Shrine Auditorium

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ACTIVITIES

By Tex Vandiver

The number one cause of death among Americans is heart disease. The number one cause of death of a vitally active organization is **apathy!** Apathy being defined by the venerable Mr. Webster as indifference, un-concern and that certainly appears to be a symptom that we are seing far too much of in Kena Temple.

Never was this more apparent that at our Spring Ceremonial. We had 45 Novices cross the burning sands. This we are proud of. That evening over 90% of them and their wives attended the ball given in their honor. Out of a membership of approximately 3000, less than 300 attended - or less than 10%. To add further proof that apathy does exist in Kena Temple this Ceremonial Class was named after the Unit and Club Heads. Out of 25 Units and Clubs, only 18 leaders showed up. In some instances not a member was there. In two instances there were more than valid reasons for their absence but they cared enough to see

that their Unit supported this dance. To show that the malady is spreading there are over 200 members that have not paid their 1979 dues and a large painful number have not paid their 1978 dues and are in danger of losing their membership.

Lest I be accused of writing an article that has nothing to do with activities, let me say that I speak for the committee and that we regret the **in-activity** of many members of Kena Temple. We have earned the right to speak out having received more than our share of complaints and even threats of "having us fired."

It is not too late to look ahead and not behind in '79. Please care enough to support your Temple; it needs **all** of us. You can make the first step against this apathetic condition by attending the functions sponsored by Kena Temple, the Units or Clubs.

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As a result of the ad that appeared on page 4 of the June KENAGRAM (repeated on page 4, this issue) many Nobles have asked "where is Fripp Island? How do I get there? What is it?" The answers to all these questions may have special appeal to those who will be going to Myrtle Beach for the South Atlantic Shrine Association September 16 - 22.

Frripp Island is located 90 miles south of Charleston, S.C. and is a drive of four hours or less from Myrtle Beach. You take Highway 17 south from Myrtle Beach to Highway 21 at Beaufort (pronounced Bewfort in South Carolina). It is just a few beautiful miles than through Hunting Island State Park to the Frripp Island Bridge.

Frripp Island is a private 3,000 acre resort-residential community nestled in the sable palms and live oaks that make up the near-tropical vegetation of the area.

If you are going to S.A.S.A. a side trip to Frripp Island would be a most satisfying addition to the always enjoyable vacation in South Carolina. Just before the S.A.S.A. event the Frripp Island Super Senior Tennis Tournament will be played on September 15 and 16. Ranked tennis players in the 35, 45 and 55 year age brackets will be in this most competitive event. Immediately after S.A.S.A. the George Cobb Pro-Am Golf Invitational will be played on September 24-25.

There are numerous hotel-motel units and at least 20 excellent food establishments at or near Frripp Island.

South Carolina, and especially Myrtle Beach and Frripp Island are wonderful in September.

LADIES NIGHT Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye



The Recorder's Page

CARL L. SANDIDGE, *Recorder*

Minneapolis, the beautiful city of lakes, was the site of the 105th Imperial Council Session of the Shrine of North America. Imperial Sir Warren F. Weck, Jr., the Arrangements Committee and the Nobility of Zuhrah Temple are to be commended for their warm and friendly hospitality and the excellent way in which the session was conducted.

Your representatives - Past Potentate Cecil Sills, Illustrious Potentate Dr. Ignatius Rutkoski, Chief Rabban Fred Bridgeman, Asst. Rabban Bobby Lawhorn, with High Priest and Prophet Russell Werle, and your Recorder Carl Sandidge attended each and every session.

Our newly elected Imperial Potentate is Imperial Sir Charles J. Claypool of Antioch Temple, Dayton, Ohio and our new Imperial Outer Guard is George W. Powell of Crescent Temple, Trenton, New Jersey. Jack Jones of Egypt Temple was elected Imperial Recorder. The election of an Imperial Recorder was necessitated by the retirement of Imperial Sir George Saunders who served with great distinction for some thirty years.

I would not try to recount all the resolutions and by-law changes which were acted upon during the session. However, you should know that the work of our Shrine Hospitals and the Burns Institutes is progressing. The expenditure of several million dollars was voted to buy new equipment, to complete a hospital under construction and to modernize certain outdated facilities. The hospital reserve fund has grown to almost one billion dollars thanks to the many wills and bequests, the 100 Million Dollar Club

and the generous support of the Nobility and their Temples. We must continue to build this reserve fund because inflation has increased treatment costs significantly and the research conducted in our hospitals is very expensive.

This Imperial Session was both informative and productive. Your representatives and we others thank you for the privilege of representing you.

The location of future Imperial Sessions is as follows:

1980 - Cleveland
1981 - New Orleans
1982 - Orlando (Disney World, 3rd week of June)
1983 - Boston

This summer season has been an active one for our units and clubs. Many picnics and parties have been scheduled. There are also many activities planned for the participation of all Temple members. Please save the following dates:

September 6-7-8 M.A.S.A., Ocean City, Maryland

September 20-21-22 S.A.S.A., Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

September 20 & 27 Scottish Rite Fall Class

October 8-19 Potentate's Trip, San Francisco, Hawaii, Las Vegas

November 17 Kena Temple Fall Ceremonial

December 9 Kena Temple's annual trip to the Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Got A Minute? Get A Member!



by John Chesebro, Historian

Patrolmen enjoyed the Swing and Sway of Sammy Kaye's music on August 4 with a good crowd of more than 1,000. We were delighted to see among the guests Captain Bob's family of Bobby and Cheryl who piloted their own plan in for the event. And there was also Lady Bev Soper's mother, Mrs. Nellie B. Scruce. Bev says mother likes Larry best. P.C. Harry Jackson and Lady Margaret were there. And Lady Clovis Callahan's new hairdo was elegant. Prospective Patrolman Bill Moir, friend of Dudley Clapp was there too. A good time.

Among the personal notes is the newest Patrolman sworn into membership, Victor Peren, who comes to us as the result of long-time urging by Frosty Dority. The Patrol welcomes him and Lady Jane to our ranks. Big News: our Treasurer, Mort Levy, has been elected as the National Commander of the Heroes of '76 of the National Sojourners. Good work, Mort, and the best wishes of the Patrol for the coming year in your office.

Sorry to say that Ken Soter and Elton Manning have been on the sick list; we all wish them a speedy recovery. Our Secretary, Milt Hagemann, retired a couple of weeks ago and is looking for something to do for us. Let's not disappoint him, Patrolmen!

Good news in the Soter family: Daughter Robin married Michael Connell, and they will live in Northern

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This is a delightful variety show based on acts found in the old west. There are seven acts in all, utilizing many different types of puppets, and each puppet shows the audience how it works; sometimes when it doesn't mean to.

You can sign along with Cow-Poke Luke, clap along with Freda's French Frolics, thrill at the death

Frolics, thrill at the death defying knife throwing trick, and boo and cheer to your heart's content at the melodrama, "Wyona's Worries". There's something for every one of all ages.

In addition to the Puppet Show, our own Kena Klowns will be putting

on their little skit, and the Oriental Band will entertain. This is a show all children will enjoy.

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Use the tickets for your family if you can. If you can't use them, remember the under-privileged child.

A list of Puppet Pappies will be printed in the next Kenagram, so send your check in early.

Virginia. We wish them many years of happiness.

September is a busy month for the Patrol with the Mid-Atlantic Convention at Ocean City and the South Atlantic at the Myrtle Beach session. Hope we make a big hit with the judges in the competitions and parades. With Val as the Drillmaster how could we lose. Later on in the month the Scottish Rite 24° cast of Shriners, most of whom are from the Patrol, begin rehearsals for the presentation on October 27. More on that in the next Kenagram.

But the biggest event in September is the selling of Spaghetti Dinner

tickets by all Patrolmen. Jack Callahan has a good supply of tickets and will be most happy to give you a bunch of them with the merest coaxing by you. 1st Lt. Andy Lyrean is ready to send out a list of work to be done. Let's all give Andy our best effort to help make this Patrol main fund raiser a great success. You know the sauce is good!

Just a little word on our membership drive for 1979. Our goal is twelve new members. We now have four. We need eight more which means two new Patrolmen a month for the rest of the year. That is an entirely reasonable goal, but each of us must contribute to it. Let's do it, Patrolmen!

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KENA 500



At the time this copy was submitted we were looking forward to the August parade in Catlett and the Herndon parade in October. We hope to report them as great successes. However, it seems we have been rained out of as many this year as we have been able to complete. But the After parties have more than made up for any wetting we have had. With three SAMMA trophies at stake, weekly practice sessions began in August. Help is needed from all members of the 500. We need the parade trophy as well as those for the competition and the obstacle course. If you can do no more, at least come out to cheer or to fill in as a substitute.

Noble Henry Rowell returned to the hospital and needs our well wishes as well as our prayers. We need you at Myrtle Beach, Henry, so get well and let's have a birthday celebration at a September practice session. Others who celebrate their birthdays in September are Annie Laurie Hedrick, Jim and Mary Kocher, Jim Riley, and Norma Scott. The Browns, Rowells, Slushers celebrate their anniversaries in September.

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Wes Robinson

Want, first off, to apologize for my failure to turn something in for the last issue of the Kenagram. My excuse, and I personally think it a good one, is that I was enjoying the wonderful weather, air, food and scenery of the State of Maine. Needless to say with lobsters at \$1.90 per pound, clams for the digging and mussels waiting to be gathered the meals will be long remembered. Lady Beatrice nearly overdid it gaining (censored) pounds during the process.

Upon returning find that our conductor Noble Mel Miller suffered a severe heart attack while vacationing at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Was sincerely happy to hear his voice over the phone and to learn that his progress is satisfactory after three weeks in the hospital and that he should be back to his normal self in due time. He wishes to thank his many friends that gave him a wonderful lift, realizing that everyone was wishing him well. He also states that IF one MUST suffer such an experience Jackson Hole Wyoming is a fine place to be. The hospital, doctors and nurses were simply marvelous.

President Andersen tells me that arrangements have been made for a Bus-Hotel package for the upcoming convention at Myrtle Beach. Some of

us older folks might welcome something such as this all things considered. Those wishing to take advantage of this should contact Noble Andersen as soon as possible.

It seems as tho we are always mentioning that someone is, or was, experiencing poor health. It is therefor a pleasure to state that Lady Fanny, wife of our Treasurer Jim Butler is at home after a prolonged stay in the hospital. We wish her the very best and trust that she continues to improve.

Also glad to hear that Miss Debbie Rogers, daughter of Noble and Mrs. George Rogers, after graduating with a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Tennessee, has accepted a position in the Urology Department of Duke Medical Center in Durham North Carolina. During her stay there she will acquire a Masters Degree in Nursing.

Upon doing a bit of checking regarding the Shriners Night at Alexandria-Washington Lodge, scheduled for August 9th found that Noble Gene Swygert had taken off for a fishing trip on the Chesapeake. Hope and expect his return for that evening and also that he was successful with his angling.

As this will be the only issue before September want to remind all you Chanters and anyone who would like to join us that the first fall rehearsal will be September 17th. COME ON OUT - Lets start the season right.

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KENA GOLF CLUB

by BOB WEFEL

Tuesday July the 24th was a spectacular day at Fauquier Springs Country Club, west of Warrenton, Virginia. The weather was sunny and bright and it was a perfect day for golf. With a sense of distinct privilege and pleasure the Kena Golf Club welcomed our Illustrious Potentate, Dr. Rutkoski; we truly enjoyed his presence among us. Our membership appreciated his attendance, in view of his extremely tight schedule.

We also enjoyed the company of Past Potentates Bill Beverly and Henry Davis. Other Kena Divan members present were Assistant Raban Bobby Lawhorn, Oriental Guide Gordon Thompson, and Recorder Carl Sandidge.

There was an outstanding attendance for the tournament and ensuing activities. Forty-seven were present to take advantage of a beautiful course which was in perfect condition for play. Forty-four were in attendance for the social activities, the highlight of which was a tasty and bountiful steamship round of beef dinner.

The winner of the Potentate's Trophy was Noble Charles Clark. The

presentation ceremony by Illustrious Potentate Dr. Rutkoski was - in all of its solemnity - an accurate representation of the prestige which accompanies that trophy. Congratulations are in order, Charley, for your very fine game.

The winner of the closet to the pin awards were Don Landrum on the front side and Jerry Herring on the back. Low gross member awards were divided between Bill Parks and Bob Newsome. Blind bogey winners were guest Charles McCrann and Stan Dreyfus. The winner of the drawing was Phil Tatman.

Our Treasurer, Bub Casey, is still at home recuperating and from reports available is getting along very nicely. He has expressed the desire to thank everyone for their kind and thoughtful phone calls and cards which he has received.

Our September tournament will be held on September 17th at Reston Country Club - the Trophy will be the Stormy Weathers Trophy. It is hoped that a fine attendance will be at hand for this event for it is our first time at that Country Club. Immediately thereafter some of our members are scheduled to travel to Myrtle Beach for the SASA event and the attendant opportunities for golf offered in that area. It will also be an opportunity to renew old acquaintances with some of the members of the other Virginia Shrine Golf Clubs.

Winchester Shrine Club News

By Jim Davis

On Thursday, July 19, 1979 the Winchester Shrine Club had a dinner in the Hiram Lodge Banquet room. The Order of the Eastern Star supplied the food and it was a delicious treat. Noble Glen Faxon gave the invocation. Following the dinner a meeting presided over by President Thurman Perry was held in the Lodge room.

The Sick Committee report showed that Noble Gilbert Martz is in the Hospital. The members welcomed the return of Noble Dudley Lichter after a seven months absence due to illness. A moment of silent prayer was given to the recent death of Noble William E. Bridgeforth Sr.

The minutes of last month's meeting were read and approved.

Noble Walter Shade entertained the members with a few choice stories. His remarks were enjoyed by the group.

Noble President Perry announced some events scheduled for Kena Temple area in the near future.

Noble Carl Sandidge, recorder for Kena Temple was introduced.

Noble Rufus Smith, Chairman of the Football Committee, announced that the cut off date for ads to the program is coming up shortly. He urged the members to complete their work of contacting potential sponsors of the ads. There was very little income from the ads last month.

Illustrious Potentate Dr. Ignatius Rutkoski expressed his pleasure in being present and complimented the Club for its good service.

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Our Provost Marshal, Reverdy D. Marcey, wishes to thank those Nobles of the Unit who gave their faithful support to the Sammy Kaye Ladies Night. The Nobles of the Unit accounted for five tables filled with their Ladies and friends. This is the kind of support we need to keep our Unit up front and to help keep our Temple moving forward.

Provost Marshal Marcey announces that he recently presented his bride Lady Janet with a new Pontiac Bonneville. Fully equipped with all the extras, except the kitchen sink and water beds (he didn't mention whether he filled the gas tank).

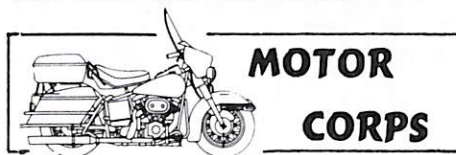
The present indications are that we will have about 20 members of the Unit and their Ladies in attendance at Myrtle Beach for the S.A.S.A. Convention. Please bring your uniforms so you will be able to enter the Parade. To those unable to parade we will have a spot for you on a couple short work details assigned to the Provost. None of this should infringe on you having a barrel of fun for the rest of your stay.

In the last issue of the Kenagram I expressed the hope that all were enjoying good health since I had received no report within the Unit of any illness. Shortly after going to press the news reached me that Noble James B. Curtis had suffered a heart attack in Woodstock, Virginia on June 11th while visiting Lodge there with Cherrydale Lodge #42. Then a few days later I received the news that Past Provost Marshal Gilbert A. Martz was in Winchester Memorial Hospital

with a heart attack. However, all of the news isn't bad as I am glad to report that both Nobles were in attendance at the Sammy Kaye Ladies Night. It was a delight to see you both and know that after curtailing a few activities you both will be as good as ever.

We have received 2 resignations from the Unit recently. Noble Robert L. Connor to join the Aide Corps and Noble Carl E. Schott to join the 500. We thank both of these Nobles for their efforts on behalf of the Provost Unit and on remaining active in another Unit.

Nobles, the time is passing swiftly, by the time we finish our vacations and conventions we will have 2 important events at hand. Our Scottish Rite Reunion on October 20th & 27th, and our Fall Shrine Ceremonial on November 17th. Both organizations need new members desperately. Without new blood coming in we will suffer a decline in our organizations. Please encourage an eligible Brother Master Mason to join you in the Scottish Rite and then into the Shrine.



By Frank Taylor

As things are picking up and we are getting into the mood of everything the Drill Team has been formed and practice has started. It looks like we are going to have a cracker jack team this year. We have eight devoted Harley riders who will make it so.

We had a excellent turn out for the 4th of July Parade in Fairfax. There were 22 motors, largest group of motors ever to parade. We sure did look good and every one should be proud of it. After the parade we all went over to Stewart Buckley for a barbecue. A little wet but everyone enjoyed themselves, I'm sure. The food was excellent.

As everyone knows we had the An-

tique Cars and the weather cooperated. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who showed up to help to make this show a success, especially the Motorettes.

The Drill Team and a few of the Motor Corp traveled to Norfolk for Khedive Motorcycle Rodeo. Some of us towed our motors and some rode their motors. It was a very hot day. But we all enjoyed it and we got cooled off on the way back. (rain) Thanks to all that water.

On August 2, 1979 we went to Flint Hill Parade. Also got cooled off. We hit four storms going up there and a nice long one coming back. A special thanks to all that showed up for that one.

We did not have a good turn out for Ladies Night Dance (Sammy Kaye) at the Temple on the 4th of August, but the Temple had a huge turn out. Packed house, very good for the Temple. We need more of these to keep the Temple going.



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by T. J. SIMPSON, V. P.

Hey, Bandsmen! We have a bus for the one day trip down to Ocean City, Md. and back on September 8, 1979. It is a 46 seat affair being furnished us by the Franklin Bus Company of Fairfax. So it behooves each of you Bandsmen to take advantage of this transportation for the Saturday only parade participants. Bus will leave the Mosque at 6:00A.M. and depart Ocean City that evening around 4:00PM. We are going to try and have on board a hospitality chest with coffee and something to chew on the way down to get you into the proper spirit for the parade.

Remembering that we have to live in the real world of economics and that this bus isn't coming to us for 1/2 peanuts, it is essential that we have at least a 30 seat occupancy to make this venture economically practical. So we need a firm "yes or no" commitment from each of you "one day only" bandsmen so we can accomodate any other folks that want to make the one day trip. You are not going to be able to drive it in your own car for the seat price in this bus which will be \$12.50 per head. And dont forget the hospitality chest that will go with this deal. And spread the word to your friends. We will accomodate them on a seat available basis after we have taken care of all bandsmen interested in going. Other folks will be handled on a first come first served basis. We have a cancellation date option so if we dont get enough passengers, we can cancel out with a penalty. Sure hope we dont have to go this route.

Activity-wise, we did a concert for the Powhatan Nursing Home in the latter part of July which was very much enjoyed by the residents. And as usual, our own Dick Matthews



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Kena Square Dance Club

by Don Weber

The old adage "Behind every successful man is a woman." Our Club leans on the ladies a great deal and the rewards are beginning to show. For proof positive, come out some night and sit in our observation section.

We are getting requests for membership and here is how to apply. Any Shriner who can give 2 hours a week for 20 weeks, can be a candidate; our club dues are very low. The dress is casual, but you **must** wear a smile, bring your own partner and come to the dining room of the Mosque, Thursday, September 13, at

did his excellent MC'ing of this event. Thanks, R.J.

Coming up as this goes to press is our Kena Family Picnic at the Mosque. We'll be there. Next comes a Shrine Night at the Alexandria-Washington Lodge, followed by a stint or two at our 7-Corners Kena Carnival.

Let's not forget that our one and only fund raising event, our "Roarin 20's" dance is coming up. This is our only activity through which we can get funds to support our activities throughout the year. All we ask of each of you Bandsmen is to sell a mere 8 tickets to help support this event. Remember, to belong to the Kena Shrine Band does not require the outlay of one single red cent in dues or any other assessment. Participation in events such as concerts and the like, yes. We do ask of your time, but you seem to enjoy it, else we suspect you would not show at any of these affairs. So, how about stretching some of your personal time just a bit farther and move these few tickets your President has sent to you.

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Antique Car Club

by FRANK B. TOWSEY

The Packards exhibited at any old car show are a highlight of the occasion. Little wonder any expert in the field of antique-classic cars, when asked to name the five best cars ever built will include Packard at or near the top of his list.

The first Packards were offered for sale in 1900. They were immediately and very well received. They were rugged and luxurious; ownership of a Packard was a mark of discrimination and prestige. In the opulent days of the 1920's the wealthy used their Cadillacs for errands and their Packards to go to the opera or the country club.

Three factors brought about Packard's downfall. The first two were intertwined: emergence of General Motors and its broad appeal to every class of car buyer from the inexpensive Chevrolet to the top of the line Cadillacs which tended to downgrade the trade-in and used car values of Packards, a development that coincided with the second factor, the great depression of the late 20's and early 30's. The third factor was an error in judgement by Packard's management in its efforts to cope with the first two. Cadillac, in its quest for a larger share of the medium price market, brought out a companion car in 1928. It boasted the same engineer-

ing and luxury standards as the Cadillac but sold for about one-third less. Its appearance bore enough subtle differences that it could not be mistaken for the Cadillac and it bore a completely different name; it was called LaSalle.

Seven years later, in 1935, Packard went after a share of the medium price car market. This company also built a fine new motor car, but smaller than the grand dames of Packard's halycon years. And then came two serious mistakes. First, it was an identical miniature of the big, luxurious Packards. Second, it was also called Packard, but with the figure "120" appended. You can imagine the resentment felt by the owners of the big Packards, for which they paid \$4,500 or more (princely sums for a car in 1935) when they drove alongside an exact copy, but smaller car that was widely advertised at the introductory price of \$995.

The consequence that should have been foreseeable to Packard management was that the prestige-conscious buyers of their big, expensive cars would transfer their affections to another make that would better protect their investments in social standing and clearly visible affluence.

The market for the big, expensive Packard evaporated. Those who had owned them had but one other place to go, Cadillac, because the only other American-built luxury car, Pierce-Arrow, was also on its way to extinction, which

came in 1936. Marmon and Franklin, both of which had previously claimed shares of the luxury car market, after trying a page from the Cadillac book by building 16 cylinder models, had already faded into oblivion.

But Packard struggled along for eleven more years. They continued during that time to build extraordinarily good cars. But the only way a Packard buyer could possibly get his money's worth would be to drive it upwards of a hundred thousand miles and keep it many years, the first being remarkably easy but the second far more difficult when car makers, in their advertising, constantly remind motorists of how obsolescent their cars are after one or two years. But there was no choice; Packards just did not have any trade-in or re-sale value. I knew of one case in 1953 where a friend of mine bought a 1947 Packard for \$110. and proceeded to put 141,000 miles on the odometer with only one \$72 repair.

Packard finally bit the dust in 1956. Studebaker bought the company and continued through 1957 and 1958 to build a car with the Packard nameplate. But the nameplate, hubcaps and tail light covers were all that was left of Packard. The rest of the carbody, motor, Borg-Warner transmission, interior - all was Studebaker.

The final irony was that, like its former competitor, Pierce-Arrow in 1936, Packard came to its demise by being bought out by Studebaker.



"Skip" Callahan

Happy to report that our Prez is up and about after his recent tour at Fairfax Hospital. Take it easy Chuck and don't worry about a thing 'cause nothing is going to be alright.

Sad to report the passing of Noble Howard Clinkenbeard, Past Potentate and charter President of the KENA Oriental Band. Our condolences to Lady Annetta.

In case you have forgotten, we are having practice on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. We need to get our act together once again after the long hot summer.

And now I would like to address something which has nothing to do with the Oriental Band directly but which may be of concern to many of you. I hope that the editor will indulge me if I exceed my copy space.

On the fourth of July this year at a parade in a small town to the south and east of Alexandria, I was quite shocked to observe that NO ONE stood as the flag of our country passed. As a matter of fact when I stood with my grand daughter, a solid citizen behind me became some what annoyed. I am even more disturbed over a local TV news coverage of a rock concert sponsored by our own Government at the Washington Monument in our Nations Capital. There in living color was a long haired citizen spreading the American Flag on the ground to sit on. I cannot describe this citizen except to say that

he looked as though his five day deodorant had failed him fifteen days before.

The point of all of this is that we should stop for a moment (or longer) and reflect on whether we have created a society so permissive, so concerned with individual rights, so up tight to do our own "thing", that our sense of patriotism and love of country has been lost in the shuffle. Are we failing to teach the younger generations who will lead this great republic the great symbolic meanings of the flag? Where are the patriots of WWII, as I personally recall so vividly, who would take on anyone who dared insult our flag?

What has gone wrong when a elected member of the United States House of Representatives who has been convicted of a crime by the laws of this country, is ensured "in mournful tone" by the speaker of the House, and then patted on the back by the other House members. Can we possibly explain the judicial system to our youngsters in light of that happening? If you, my brethren are convicted of a felony the penalty will be much more severe.

The current buzz words are "let's get back to basics".

I propose that we do just that with respect to the flag and our country. After all, the basics of human rights started with Bunker Hill, Valey Forge and Yorktown. We can start by attempting to bring prayer back to our schools, the American Creed and the saluting of the Flag.

Each of our Blue Lodges held Flag celebrations during the month of July.

My Lodge, Alexandria-Washington #22, was fortunate to have had the National Sojourners to present a patriotic program. Part of that program included the following creed by Noble Elias Van Krugel and delivered by Noble Cullen Jones:

"And now, as evidence that all American Masons are one in faith, one in hope and one in charity,I believe in the United States of America as a Government of the people, by the people, and for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a Democracy in a Republic, a Sovereign States, a Perfect Union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support it's consitution, to obey it's laws, to respect it's flag, and to defend it from it's enemies."

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by EARL DAVIS

The annual Klown picnic at Milton Alexander's estate was a huge success. In spite of intermittent showers which sent most of the celebrants to shelter, everyone had a fine time. A truck load of hot dogs, hamburgers, beer, soft drinks, corn on the cob, salad fixins, watermelon, and other delights, was consumed. David and Margaret Bridges donated a huge layer from their four-tiered, 25th wedding anniversary cake. 100 guests at their home the night before couldn't eat everything they served.

Illustrious Potentate Rutkoski defended his horseshoe pitching championship but had to use rather unorthodox methods of measuring the close ones. But who's to question the Potentate, especially when Past Imperial Sir Orville Rush is present?

Noble Carl Sandidge was on hand to record the event and High Priest and Prophet Russell Werle accepted defeat, notwithstanding the measuring techniques.

Ernie Evans travelled from Philadelphia to be there. And Ira Hudnall and Bobby Frank were two of the lost sheep who came back to the fold.

Orrie Grainger, returned from Flo-

rida where he and Margaret visited with Berger and Marge Bankston. Orrie told the most fantastic fish story of them all--a true story of a fish who wouldn't let the fisherman (Orrie) get away.

Although there was no Klown meeting in August, the Unit was busy. August 11, half the Klowns went to Richmond to put on a one-hour show for the folks in the Masonic Home. The other half entertained thousands at the annual Interior Department outing at Fort Hunt Park. Then there was the Sammy Kaye dance, the dinner theater party, lawn work on Friday evenings, Shrine night at Alexandria/Washington Lodge, the Navy Band concert, the Kena picnic, and the big carnival. We were stretched pretty thin.

If Bobby can forget that he's a friend of Jerry Lewis, Joe Mack, Ed Walker, and Joe Theisman; and he's willing to forego his chance in Hollywood; we'll probably have a Klown meeting September 11.



by Herman L. Hazel - Director

It is with deep regret and profound sorrow we report the untimely passing of our Past Director (1977) Noble Frank Greene. Frank served Shrinedom and our Unit with devotion and total commitment to our cause. He gave of himself unselfishly as he zealously and energetically undertook the project of completing the Unit Room during his term. He did. At

completion Frank and his Lady Dorothy invited all greeters to an "Open House" to come and see the finished product. It is gratifying to remember that day..there stood Frank with quiet modesty, but with pardonable pride, listening to all the wonderful remarks. Shortly after Frank suffered a stroke which curtailed his Shrine activities. But, you can't keep a good man down. With sheer determination and perseverance he conquered..He attended our Unit Ladies' Night and the SASA Convention last year. No more befitting a tribute can be said than to simply quote one sentence..... It speaks volumes... "You never lose what you love if you love what you lose." Frank Greene loved his Greeters' Unit. The Greeters love Frank.

To Lady Dorothy and the bereaved family we extend our deepest sympathy as well as our fraternal hand to assist in anyway we can. Lady Dorothy, please do come and visit with us.

Many activities have taken place since the last article. Among them the long awaited Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye. What a memorable evening, and what a turnout. Magnifico. We occupied over three full tables. Past Director Ralph Hepburn and Lady Helen reserved a full table which they graciously hosted. They bedecked it with loads of snacks...but we discovered the secret to their slim and trim physique...Noble Ralph is a born natural to the swaying theme and Lady Helen complements the scene, this leaves very little time for the snackers!! Another table was occupied by Noble Ike Shiplett and Lady Martha accompanied by their son Bill, his wife Maggie, and their friends Angie and Sarah. What an up fun group. The quartet advised "Mom and Pop" as they endearingly refer to Ike and Martha, they want in on our functions. Great. We want them too. How about it Ike? Greeters in the making? Truly it was a sensational evening. Jokes were swapped and laughter filled the air. With these words what else would you expect when next to you sits none other but Noble Bill Plaughter and Lady Isabelle. Next time you see Bill ask him what's the latest with hot dogs!! You're in for a treat. Other Nobles and Ladies not mentioned by name, it is only due to space. We all know our being there is the primary requirement responsible in making any function a success.

Schedule of KENA Temple Events

SEPTEMBER 6, 7, & 8
Mid-Atlantic Shrine Ass'n.
(M.A.S.A.)
Ocean City, Md.

SEPTEMBER 16 - 22
South Atlantic Shrine Ass'n.
Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Arab Patrol Spaghetti Dinner
October 6
Kena Temple Annex

Puppet Show
October 7
Kena Temple

Potentate's Trip
San Francisco - Hawaii - Las Vegas
October 8 - 19

Roarin' 20's Dance
October 13
Kena Temple

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
Winchester SHRINE CLUB
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October 20 and 27

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Tuesday, September 4



Keith Bruhl

Coming Events: 10 Sept, 8:00 P.M. Your Temple Meeting: 12 Sept. 7:30PM Your Legion of Honor Meeting: 16-22 September our SASA Week at Myrtle Beach, S.C. I have been told that our LOH Drill team is out to win the SASA first place trophy again (third time) and that our Drill Master, PC Sirota, has introduced several new Dolly Pardon POM POM routines that should catch the eyes of the judges. Team Advisor Munskie has been keeping his eyes open for flaws.

Speaking of trophies, wait until you see the new trophy case installed in our Legion Unit Room. Noble Jim Smith handcrafted and installed the case and it is a work of art and I'm sure many hours of labor. Many thanks Jim and don't throw away the plans, you will need them again.

I don't know what the attendance at the August 4th Sammy Kaye's dance totaled, but the hall was filled and the Legion filled at least eight tables. To me it seemed that the Temple Board, the dance committee,

Sammy Kaye, Ed Walker and the large attendance of the "Society for the Preservation of Big Bands in America" all had their acts together. Even coming and going was nice with the new security of a good lighting system for the whole parking area. KTS is doing their job and it's time the membership told them so.

August 5th was family picnic day and also well attended. The rest of August was work details, carnival duty, ANEK clean-up, cutting grass, parking lot clean-up and of course another plum for the treasury. "John Denton, we sure like those AMWAY meeting set-up details". To make it short, support was needed, support we got and the Commander thanks all for the support given.

About SASA, the Legion has 24 rooms (including a Hospitality Room) reserved at the Sea Crest Motor Inn in Myrtle Beach, 4 members and their ladies over at Pirateland Campground and 2 members and their ladies at the Sea Mist Resort. Altogether about 60 of the Legion Family attending and enjoying the beach, surf and the other attractions. The Hospitality Room Committee under the leadership of Bob Garrett is all set to roll out a carpet of surprises entirely different

from other years....poor Alice.

DID YOU KNOW THAT..... Marvin Walker and his Lady Ann moved into their new home near Leesburg.....that Faran McClimans and his Lady Virginia will be in their new home near Burke in early September.....that Father John Wright and his Lady Meggie will be in their new home at Bradenton, Florida the last of September.....that Past Potentate and Past Legion Commander Bob Duke and his Lady Guinevere are now permanently living in Miami.....that we have two new Legion Members, Noble Paul Gale (Lady Jenny Lynn) and Noble Vincent Hardwick Jr. (Lady Susie).....that Lady Dudley Tait slipped and fell overboard between the dock and their boat resulting in a broken shoulder blade and two ribs.....Andy Tait on same boat at different time, torn tendons in his foot.....that just as you are reading this, 1st LCDR Mike Jelich might be getting over a severe case of shingles.....last but not least and actually over the Kenagram space allotted, how does one say goodbye to John and Meggie Wright, Bob Duke, or perhaps provide some of the solace needed for Betty Hildebrandt or Elsie Sparks except reach out, keep the faith and touch and tell.

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